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The Two Travelers.

By WILSON OLEARY BREWER.

"Two evening, and before my eyes
There lie a landscape green and dim;
From hazy seas, and twilight skies
And clouds that hid the horizon's trim."

"I was it that I dreamt it—
A walking dream—I cannot say;

"For every step has real sound;

"In those that move my eye to day;

"Through bushes shrouded in the old wind bine;

"The air was thick with falling snow;

"And crev'd through the trees and snow;

"I saw a way twenty yards;

"Drew its winding ways of air;

"The snow-laden trees with white cloak,

"And glistened on the silver air;

"We have been through blinding snows,

"And are moving to where we wait;

"The night is dark, the darkness grows,

"And goes into the drifts I tread;

"Our steps, like those of many, may hide;

"And when I journeyed by my side;

"Am lost in the exceeding night;

"I have come, oh, we are so tall;

"The lone is to my friends I leave;

"We part with the red farewell;

"Of those who part to meet no more,

"And I, who face this bitter wind,

"And see these snowy hillocks sweep,

"And pass my journey now and find

"A frosty couch, a frozen sleep."

As he spoke, a shrill pain,

"What is my heart? I closed my eyes,

"And when I opened them again,

"I started with a glad surprise;

"Two evening still, and to the West

"A land of glowing crimson sky,

"I see the narrow seas and meet

"Those steps of a glorious day;

"This is the grand sea sweep;

"He with the hand that made the sky,

"And ranged soft roses deep;

"Glossed with a brightness from on high.

And one was there whose journey lay

"Into the slowly gathering night;

"Whom surely may hold his way

"Or shadow pale and gleaming bright.

I marked him from though wavy tread,

"The cold eye and low voice,

"And saw a shade of frosty dread;

"From those whose faces plainest,

"And least good sight with words of cheer;

"To me the sight that parts us here,"

"And I, to call, "what sleep are long—

"Those falling glories will be gone;

"Shall sleep to you refreshed and strong;

"To the bright day that yet will dawn."

I bowed; I watched him as he went;

"A smiling face, until the light

"Died from the brow;

"Himself, and to my last to right.

Variety.

A man who gets along swimmingly—Paul Boyce.

Economical wives make food and indigent husbands.

The Chicago Tribune is trying to coax the Pope to go out there and act up.

It is said to see people squandering money and know you cannot help them.

Literary women live long. Literary men are very apt to be "short" all their lives.

A thumb-out of just and a black eye from well-baited is the best vaccination for base talk never.

Massachusetts has another inebriate asylum. But men agree to furnish the inmates as good men hold the asylums.

The word "rebelot" is in frequent use, and yet not to be found in Webster, Worcester, or even Sturte's law dictionary.

Thirty glasses of absinthe in an afternoon was the quantity that gorged the thirst of a Parisian reveler. His coffin was made of the com-monet pane.

The notes paid by the Bank of England for seven years past number about \$4,000,000, weigh 122 tons and represented a value of 15,000 millions.

When a bank suspends in Kansas, they take the manager to a neighboring town and serve him in the same manner. "A simple remedy, and we believe in its efficacy," says a journal.

—What is stupid? he said when they reproached him with having taken so much that he couldn't get one foot before the other. "what is stupid is not having so much, but trying to walk after-wards."

Among the presents at a wooden wedding in Allentown, Pa., recently, was an immense cake. This was reserved for the last; and when they came to cut it, they found it was only a cheese box covered with icing.

Saint spent two whole days and nights in considering an answer to the conundrum—Why is an egg unbroken like an egg overdone? He would suffer no one to tell him, and at last hit upon the solution—because both are "hardy" down.

Says the Courier-Journal: "The Bunker Hill celebration is to cost Boston \$30,000, and is to be ridiculed by the New York papers." Certainly. That's what the New York papers were made for, and they recognize their subordinate position—Boston Globe.

Mr. Husted says Cossack has more politics to the square inch than any other city on the continent. He does not know this of his own knowledge, however, but can furnish a number of names of persons who will swear to it.

An Arkansas youth came to his father and said: "Dad, they ain't know enough to set the table." "Dad—" What's his batch, little batch, the case, cob handle, granny's knife, and the one I handled yesterday? That's enough to set any goodman's table, without you've got 'em."

Saint, the future poet laureate, has beaten every one who wrote of the sessions before. He has got the four sessions into four lines, for which he changed the editor of the Blue Bazaar \$4.

This is the poem:

"First comes the session,
Then comes the press,
Then comes the flea,
Then begins the buzz."

He was a rich American in Paris who discovered that an implement looking follow followed him every day from morning till night. He became uneasy, and diplomatic inquiry was made whether the man who watched was connected with the police. As a result of much negotiation the suspicious fellow was arrested, and proved to be a gatherer of boxes of cigars. The rich American only smoked famous brands, and only smoked them half up and it paid to follow him.

Agricultural and Horticultural Notes.

Messrs. Desprez in the north of France, have 1,485 acres devoted to the exclusive culture of beet seed, and daily employ 350 laborers. They have also a staff of chemists.

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The average price of a horse in California is \$71.45 mane, \$89.22 cow, \$27.99 sheep, \$2.61 hog, \$4.36. In Illinois the average value of a cow is put down at \$30.03; in Ohio, \$29.57; Texas, \$15.25; Virginia, \$22.; New York, \$30.50; Massachusetts, \$25.

The agricultural statistics of Great Britain show there are 23,000,000 acres in permanent pasture or meadow in that country. This is one-half of the cultivated land of the kingdom. The average yield is 2,016 pounds of hay per acre.

A writer says when you insert articles on alfalfa or Chili clover, please mention that it is the lucern of the books, then reading farmers will not be misled by the glowing accounts sometimes given of it in California letters and papers.

The increase in the cultivation of beet-root in Europe for the manufacture of sugar is said to be causing great loss to the cane-sugar planters in Cuba, who have begun an enormous outlay for machinery and labor to produce the fine sugar of that is exported from thence. Should the European manufacture and consumption of beet-sugar go on increasing as it has done during the past four years, serious changes are anticipated in the cane-sugar productions all over the West Indies.

An English paper speaks of the astounding luxuriance of the old red fuchsia in Ireland, near Carlingford Bay. It assumes the proportions of trees, mounts above the eaves and chimneys, and shades the windows with big clustering sprays of tiny, dark-green leaves, and deep scarlet, waxen bells. Many of these shrubs must be of patriarchal age, for their trunks are gnarled, and tough as oak; but the older they are, the more determined is their perseverance in showering around an exhaustless wealth of hardy grace and color. In one or two instances the dwellings were completely hidden and turned into bowers by this quaintly beautiful plant or tree.

Circuit Court Second Judicial Circuit—June Term, A. D. 1875.

Hon. A. F. Judd, Justice Supreme Court, presiding. Hon. A. FARNABY, Circuit Judge, Associate. His Excellency RICHARD H. STANLEY, Attorney General, for the Crown.

The King vs. Kalanakane (4)—Uttering a forged order of the Clerk of the Court for balance of costs \$12.75. Verdict of not guilty. In person and by Ahole and Nakahu.

The King vs. Kalanakane (5)—Larceny of a watch of N. Nakahashi. Not guilty, two dissenting. W. O. Smith for defendant.

The King vs. Kalanakane (6)—Assault and battery with dangerous weapon. No bill found. Nohle pris. entered.

The King vs. Kalanakane (7)—Falsely swearing out a warrant of arrest for a Chinaman for selling opium. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to one year's imprisonment and costs \$30.00. W. O. Smith for defendant.

The King vs. Rev. J. M. Jenkins—Embezzlement of \$40, proceeds of certain goat skins. Verdict of not guilty, two dissenting. L. Ahole for defendant.

The King vs. Kaula—Fictitious distilling. Verdict not guilty. L. Ahole and Nakahu for defendant.

The King vs. Olawai (w) and Kalanakane (k)—Assault and battery without license. Verdict of guilty against Olawai—fined \$100 and \$24.56. costs. Verdict of not guilty for Kalawai and Kalanakane.

The King vs. Elemanekai—Malicious injury to property. Verdict of not guilty. L. Ahole for defendant.

The King vs. James Hennessy—Assault and battery. Verdict of not guilty. L. Ahole for defendant.

The King vs. Uialeahakehi (k) and Kamau (w)—Adultery. Verdict of not guilty. L. Ahole for defendant.

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